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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 5. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

This will be something of a rambling homily coming as a result of reflection upon recent news events. Note: Lieut. James C. Whitaker who spent three weeks on a raft in the Pacific with Col. Eddie Rickenbacker told a group of shipyard workers the other day that "nothing will beat our boys if we supply them with the tools of war. We must leave it up to the individual to determine whether or not he is doing his level best. Let us keep faith with our men overseas."

It is true that thus far we have left the matter of doing his level best, whether in shipyards or other war activities, up to the individual. But we do believe the time is coming when public opinion will crystalize and establish a standard, more or less elastic perhaps, but never the less a standard, against which the "level best" of all citizens not in the fighting forces will be measured, And it's about time.

This standard will be sufficiently inclusive to measure the conduct of our representatives in congress, our industrial leaders, our workmen in industrial plants, and our farmers, all with relation to the war effort. For it is axiomatic that the shorter the war the less it will cost us in the lives of men and in national resources. Anybody who hinders the work of turning out food and tools for ending the war as quickly as possible, needs disciplining of a drastic nature. You can call such a person a poltroon, a slacker, and, or, a traitor and be right in all three.

In the first world war the country had a slogan "work or fight." We did not and do not subscribe to this slogan because we would not like honor some of the yellow curs who impede the war effort by forcing them into the uniform of United States soldier or sailor. We have in mind specifically one G. L. (Red) Adams, with whom people in Nevada county were once acquainted. This "goon" was fired by the Pacific Bridge company in Alameda for "insubordination" and for "beating the whistle." He caused a two-hour work stoppage while the machintsts in the swing shift debated whether they should strike or not. They finally left their union hall and returned to work finishing the last six hours of their shift. One hundred man hours were lost because "Red" Adams lost his job for slacking and "insubordination."

It would be hard to say what the penalty should be or causinf a loss of man-hours anywhere, anytime, while we have a war to fight. but we have a very vivid picture of what would happen to "Red" if he gave such a performance in any of the armed forces. If we were under martial law completely, instead of martial regulation, in this state, there would be a summary method of dealing with either "reds" or "yellows" who hampered or crippled the war effort, as did this Adams. One thing is certain how,-ever, we do not want to sully the uniforms of soldiers or sailors by putting these traitors into them.

Beside these skulkers who aid the enemy by slowing down our production of weapons for the armed forces, our conscientious objectors are knights in shining armor, even though they do drive "honey wagons" and are clad in dungarees. However, if the ""reds" and "yellows" continue their obstructions, there will surely come a day when the military authorities will take over and put them at hard and uncongenial labor. Yes, forced labor, if you like, but only for those whose activities are aiding the Huns and the Japs. Useful labor, too, we hope. The kind that would help win the war, but would not be rewarded with bonanza wages.

We are sure that this can be done legally as a war measure, and certain that a method of this kind for dealing with absentees, obstructionists, racketeers, patriotees or any of the other wolfish, selfish interests that get in the way of our war machine, would win majority approval. The sooner every citizen begins to feel that this is his or her "personal war", the sooner we come to the resolution to put our slackers to work at forced labor, in the war effort.

BUSES WILL BE USED FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES ONLY

The Nevada City Unified School District board has refused to consider giving up one of its two buses to be used as a transportation vehicle between this city, Grass Valley and Camp Beale. One bus is used to bring high school students from North San Juan and the Ridge to this city and take them home.

The other bus makes trips every morning and evening to Gold Flat, Willow Valley and Lake Vera to bring children of all ages to school A committee from Grass Valley waiting on the local school board in the interest of transportation service between the Grass Valley-Nevada City district and Camp Beale found the board unanimous in reusing to loan a school bus for the service proposed.

Grass Valley has loaned a school bus for the service and it is now proving inadequate to the needs of the estimated 175 persons employed in civilian capacities at Camp Beale. Most of the officers whose families reside in Nevada county are able to provide their own transportation.

The position taken by the Nevada City board is that this year they have lost the service of one bus, there were formerly three and they cannot ask young children in outlying districts to walk the two to four miles to school daily. In some cases this would mean eight miles of walking daily in the round trip.

The committee from Grass Valley consisted of Vernon Stoll, and C. K. Heffron. Grass Valley which operated four school buses, has been able by increasing he duty of three buses to loan one for Camp Beale-Grass Valley-Nevada City service.

P. G. & E. SHOWS BIG DROP IN ACCIDENT RATE

Out of approximately 12,000 employees of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, only one lost his life through accident in 1942, the Central Safety Committee of the utility company reported today.

The electrical department made a clean score for the year without a single fatality charged against it, something that has not happened since 1932. The one death of the year was suffered by an employee of the gas department who slipped while painting a steep roof and fell to the ground. Investigation showed that he had failed to make use of a safety line provided for the purpose.

During 1942, a 25 per cent reduction in the number of most serious accidents was recorded and a drop of 76 per cent in man days lost because of accidental injuries accomplished a saving of 251,560 man hours over previous annual time losses.

Through its Central Safety Committee, the company's safety engineers for years have carried on a continuous accident prevention educational campaign among its employees. The movement has assumed added importance in recent months because of the wartime necessity to conserve manpower in all essential industries.

Advertising to Pay Deferred Dividends

The store that keeps up a running fire of cheerful, helpful advertising during the public's trials and tribulations is the store that will have the first dance when the music begins to play," Bernard F. Gimbel head of a chain of stores said in a recent issue of New York University's School of Retail magazine.

"First, last and always keep talking the customer's language. If you find you have less and less to sell, keep talking anyway. If you have less to sell, so has everyone else," he stated.

CIVIC CLUB GUEST DINNER FEBRUARY 18

The Nevada City Woman's Civic club decided at the meeting held Thursday that they would hold a dinner meeting on February 18th and invite husbands and escorts as guests After the dinner which will be served in the grammar school cafeteria a program and games will be enjoyed in the school auditarium.

Rev. Cedric Porter was the guest speaker at Thursdays meeting, his subject being a comparison of "Facts of the Past and Odeals of the Future." The subject of a recreation center for the youth of the city was discussed and though no definite plans were made the sentiment of the group was that the club would aid in any such organized project.

ARTILLERY FIRE AT CAMP BEALE CLOSES 2 ROADS

Rifle and artillery fire will commence January 25 at Camp Beale, necessitating the closing of two roads, placing of a third under military control and cautioning all persons to remain away from the military reservation.

The two closed roads will be those which cross the reservation generally known as the McCourtney road and the Spenceville-Grass Valley road.

The road along the power line known as the Wheatland-Smartville road will be subject to military control.

All persons are warned to remain away from the reservation as rifle and artillery fire will take place without additional notice.

VACANT STORE IN GRASS VALLEY TO BE USO CENTER

Work has started upon remodeling the former grocery store at the corner of Neal and Mill streets and converting it into a USO center for visiting soldiers and sailors. Several carpenters have volunteered their services and the renovation is proceeding rapidly. New plumbing will be needed and the committee, headed by Miss Betty Edridge, hopes that this may be done on a voluntary basis.

The plans adopted, call for finishing the interior of the main room, which measures 37 by 38 feet, with wall board. Two smaller rooms in the rear will be finished later.

The committee reports that response to calls for furniture have not been adequate but that thus far four writng tables, a congoleum rug, two ping pong sets, four radios and an electric flat iron have been donated. Davenports and chairs are much needed. The American Legion Auxiliary and the economics classes in the schools have agreed to provide curtains and drapes to give the room a home-like atmosphere.

JUDGE JONES INSTALLS NEW MASONIC MASTER

With Judge George L. Jones, past grand master of Masons of California, as installing officer, the 91st installation of Masonic officers took place here in the Masonic temple Saturday night.

The following were seated to serve Madison lodge for the year: John Thomas, worshipful master; William Meyers, senior warden; John Domitrovich, junior warden; James J. Rowe, treasurer; Charles R. Ingram, secretary; Leslie E. Woodworth, chaplain; Eden W. Patterson, senior deacon; Clay Caldwell, junior deacon; Frank W. Bennallack, marshall; Leonard A. Martin, senior steward; William Bray, junior steward; Geo. W. Cobbledick, tyler. Trustees: Frank W. Bennlalack, Charles R. Ingram and John W. Martin.

FIGHTING MEN IN SOLOMONS NEED MORE KNIVES

Max Solaro, chief of police, has begun a campaign for knives for the soldiers and marines serving in the South Seas. Already a show window of the Nugget is filled with knives and swords including one old cavalry sword dating back to the civil war. There are also several bayonets of Spanish and World War vintage, and a number of hunting knves, including one or two that have been made from worn flat files.

Paul Viles, former auto dealer, is carrying forward a drive for knives and swords in Grass Valley. Viles, one of the enthusiastic hunters of the county, had a considerable collection of hunting knives and "deer stickers" of his own.

These collections are being made with the approval of Major General Barney M. Giles of the Fourth Air Force, stationed in San Francisco. The general states that a short, sturdy hunting knire proves invalu able to our soldiers fighting their way through jungles in close combat.

FILIPINO UNITS AT CAMP BEALE ARE PRAISED

Colonel Rogert H. Offley, commanding officer of the Filipino troops at Camp Beale, speaking in Marysville recently paid high compliment to the loyalty, discipline and eagerness for training of the native soldiers.

"The Filipino units of the United States Army were formed after they had appealed to President Roosevelt for the opportunity to serve in this way," he said. "More than 90 per cent of the personnel enlisted voluntarily. Those who were engaged in busines, sold out and they are putting their money in war bonds so rapidly that we have difficulty in keeping a sufficient supply of bonds."

Some of the men stationed at Camp Beale were engaged in the fighting on Bataan peninsula and at Corregidor. Others have enlisted from all parts of the United States. It is the first Filipino battalion formed, although another unit is now training elsewhere in California.

Colonel Offley said that, much to his regret, some instances of discrimination had been encountered in Marysville. The same thing, he added occurred at Salinas when the Filipino troops were there, but that the people of the community soon got together to see the incidents were discontinued, that when the regiment left it had a fine standing for its excellent behavior. He expressed the hope that people here would accept them with the same cordiality that they had other soldiers all engaged in fighting for a common cause.

DAILY CARLOAD OF NEV. COUNTY SCRAP SHIPPED

Captain J. E. Blake, chairman of the Nevada County Salvage Committee, states that one carload of scrap will be shipped from Camp Beale daily for the next thirty days. E. L. Holbrook of Nevada City, who has contracted for the scrap is being assisted in the loading by a soldier detail of 12 men.

Two carloads of tin and unsorted scrap have already been loaded, and one 15 ton truckload of cast iron has been routed to the mills. Twelve tons of discarded automobile tires which were shipped Thursday will bring a price of one cent a pound.

Blasting will be necessary in order to dismantle some of the heavier pieces of scrap, and some of the old automobile bodies must be burned in order to dispose of the wood before shipment.

It is expected that the proceeds of the sale will give the committee a solid financial backing for the furtherance of its salvage campaign.

THESE MEN ARE NOW SOLDIERS

The names of the last contingent sent from this county to the armed forces have been announced by the Army Induction station at Sacramento. They are:

Raymond Sabini, Robert C. Schindhelm, Kenneth C. Worthley, La Vernon Smart, Albert Gilbert, Leroy R. Leonard, Hale L. Baker, Audrey F. Ruth, Edwin C. Phley, Edward W. Jacobs, Edwin A. Clark, Robert G. Iseman, James E. Hamilton, William E. Richards, Wallace B. Morrison, Lloyd H. Allen, Joseph L. Bernal, Merton L. Austin.

Walter E. Butz, Hubert H. Smith, Russel V. Rowe, Donald T. Mc-Dermott, Roy C. Murphy, Howard F. Serran, Thomas F. Wilkinson, Walter G. Welsh, William A. Norton, Robert E. Gallego, John T. Traunner, Lee S. Ho, Leroy C. Christenson, Leroy I. Bastian, William E. Hamerson, Jr., and Delbert D. Muth.

FUNDS FOR FAIRS TO BE ALLOCATED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—A bill allocating approximately $581,-000 for district and county fairs from 1942 funds today awaited assembly action, after favorable recommendation by the agriculture and ways and means committees.

Jacob Leonard of Hollister said only 10 of the 63 fairs are eligible for participation in the fund, which is derived from race track revenue, held fairs last year and under the law would be the only ones permitted an allocation. He said the new bill was necessary because allocations must be made this month, otherwise the other 53 fairs would be left out.

The funds are subject to expenditure only by approval of the finance department and could be used for maintenance purposes.

Mules Pack Ore Out From Green Valley

Chrome and asbestos mining in the serpentine belt near Casa Loma is becoming an important activity on the Big Bend district of the Tahoe national forest according to acting district ranger James G. Wheeler.

D. J. Sullivan has development work going on at two locations on which a bulldozer is being used to get rid of the overburden and expose chrome ore. Several tons have already been taken from one of these properties. Some three hundred tons were taken out during World War I.

Charles Geisendorfer and Wm. Patrick are engaged in chrome mning operations in Green Valley on the North Fork of the American river below Casa Loma. Part of the are is being purchased from Frazier Lowe, who operates a claim in Green Valley. This ore s being packed out to the highway on mules. The trail used is one of the steepest in this locality and the efforts of these men speak well of what is being done to assist in the war effort.

Miss Claire Holland Weds Aviation Cadet

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Claire Evelyn Holland of this city, to Cadet Lawrence Irwin Shepard in Phoenix, Arizona, has been received.

The bride is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and has many friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Holland who formerly lived here. Her father is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, having been engaged in mine engineering there when the war began.

Shepard was formerly on the Bank of America staff at Richmond. He is now training for the army air force. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are graduates of the University of California. They will live for the time being at Lake Field, near Phoenix.

O. E. S. SEWING GROUP

About twenty members of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. went to the Red Cross sewing rooms Wednesday afternoon and nearly all of them took their work home with them. They will continue to meet each Wednesday afteroon to carry on work as requested by their matron and the reports will be turned in to the grand matron from time to time.

MRS. ADAMSON AIDS 'DOGS FOR DEFENSE'

Mrs. Bob Anderson, Grass Valley was recently named member of the Northern California Regional Executive Committee for "Dogs for Defense."

Mrs. Adamson is editor of Doberman Pinscher column a feature of the Western Kennel World, owns and regularly exhibits several fine dogs, and is quoted throughout the east as a Doberman Pinscher authority.

Mrs. Adamnson's committee makes it possible for patriotic dog owners throughout the Mother Lode country to aid in the war effort by loaning their pets to Uncle Sam, to be trained for service with the armed forces.

Dogs must be from one to five years old, weigh about 90 pounds or more, and measure at least 20 inches high at the shoulder. Dogs are needed not only for sentry duties but also for pack, sledge, messenger, rescue and wire laying services.

Recently opened at San Carlos is a training center where the army will handle thousands of dogs.

Procuring these dogs for the army is Dogs for Defense, Inc., sole agency for receiving the dogs, whose workers are all unsalaried volunteers. Dogs for Defense office for this region is at 750 Eddy street, San Francisco.

To finance such items as postage, telephone and office expenses, Mrs. Adamnson is interested in donations of money besides the enrollment of dogs.

For $1.00 donations, donors receive a "dog track sticker" for their window or windshield.

LIVING COST TOO HIGH IN SACTO. SOLONS SAY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Shed a tear for Sacramento, there's another resolution in the assembly to move the capitol.

It happens every session, usually with Monterey making the move. But this time irate legislators protested against the high cost of living in Sacramento, particularly on the part of hotels and apartments.

If some reasonable accomodations are not forthcoming the legislature should amend the constitution and move the capitol after the recess, said the resolution.

Sacramento's two legislators protested that living costs were high everywhere. So flustered were they that a move to table the resolution was foozled and the other 70 members, gleefully, passed the resolution.

P. S. The main idea of the session is war issues. Some fun, eh?

BILL TO BAN POSSESSION OF SLOT MACHINES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—An amendment to the anti-slot machine law making mere possession of such a device a misdemeanor subject to a fine of $600 or imprisonment for seven months was asked by Senator Clair Engle, of Tehama county.

The present law makes operation of a machine the basis of the misdemeanor, and provides a fine of only $500 and imprisonment for six months as penalties.

BROTHERS IN ARMED FORCES

Gurdon W. Leete, son of H. M. Leete of this city, enrolled with an anti-aircraft division at Fort Totten New York, has been tranfserred to the staff of the headquarters newspaper serving artillery units in training there. He expects to enter an officers training within a few weeks. Ensign Harley M. Leete, Jr., his brother, has completed the preliminary training for naval deck officers at the University of Arizona. Harley is a graduate of Nevada City high school, and of the University of California. Gurdon graduated from Lodi high school and Stanford University.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

EVADING THE ISSUE

A document conspicious for the things it does not say is a recent seven-point labor-sponsored program for the "fullest mobilization of manpower" as presented to the War Manpower Commission.

At a time when the public needs assurances of labor's willingness to go all-out in the war effort, it gets instead the demand for "national minimum standards for social security," And when the average work week in American industry is 42½ hours as opposed to 60 in England, the labor program does not even mention the subject of longer hours.

The report recognizes the severe manpower shortage. It recommends "full use of all available manpower, including women, Negroes, and all racial groups." But it says nothing about suspending the various "featherbed" and other union practices that are still preventing maximum war output.

Evasion of important issues such as these, at this time, invites the charge of selfishness and short-sightedness on the part of leaders of unions, the majority of whose members are one hundred per cent loyal to the cause and who are not in sympathy with making use of the war emergency for selfish ends.

NEED LABOR PEACE

An army officer who before joining the colors was a labor union organizer has returned from combat duty in the South Pacific area with a word of warning to his erstwhile union colleagues.

His warning in effect is "Cut out the strikes and labor bickering and get to work. lest you forfeit the confidence and respect of the men on the firing lines."

The officer might have been expected to be sympathetic toward labor unions and their activities, but he indicated no sympathy in his warning.

He had been on the firing line himself and he knows whereof he speaks. He knows that out on the battlefronts men are being maimed and killed while at home employes and employers bicker and wrangle over what are actually petty problems, oftimes holding up production of vital materiel while they bicker.

This is no time to halt or slow down production of any item of war equipment, no matter how small. Both labor and management must realize that and must join forces to produce to the utmost extent of their ability. They need not resort to strikes or lockouts for there is ample precedent and machinery for settling their disputes by arbitration, at the same time continuing to produce.

The world peace which every American wishes for fervently will be delayed again and again unless labor-management peace is reached at home. That is something which every worker nd employer should and must realize immediately.—Sacramento Union.

PRACTICAL POSTWAR PLANNING

With the first anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the tide of the war has taken a definite turn, thanks to the ability of our industries to produce the necessary war tools and the ability of our people to man them.

America has planned well for war. As a result her fighting men now occupy no less than 65 positions in the various war theatres of the world. With these men have gone the products of American industry, the finest ships and planes and tanks and guns that man has ever produced, together with supplies, clothing, and foods for millions of allied fighting men.

Eventually our armed forces will sweep the forces of evil before them, and while there is a long, hard road ahead, peace, with its many vital and varied problems, will return.

There must be no Pearl Harbor of peace. There must be no violent upheaval in the change-over from wartime to peacetime operation. The change to the postwar order, toward which we are building, must be accomplished with as little disorder and confusion as possible.

It is only natural that industry should play a leading part in the planning for peace as it has in the planning for war, because in industry's hands are the tools and the equipment with which a sound peace time economy may be implemented.

In its postwar planning activities the National Association of Manufacturers deals not with fantasy but with fact, not with promises but with pay rolls, not with jabber but with jobs. Essentially practical because a satisfactory postwar era involves the material things of life, industry's postwar program deals with men, materials, money, and management.

Toward a sound, enduring postwar economy the association is taking positive steps to facilitate transition from war production to peace production, to provide jobs, to alleviate maladjustments, to prevent abuses either in business, labor or government, and to sustain prosperity.

THE CARD OR THE FLAG

A farmer arose from his bed before dawn,
His bones were still aching, his tired face drawn.
His boy had been drafted, his hired man too;
His hay needed raking, there was milking to do;
His tractor was broken, no mechanics to work;
In unionized factories, unions taught them to shirk.
His wife and his daughter, worked early and late.
Their hands raw and blistered, from pitchfork and rake.
The loyal and honest, their faith was sore tried,
By numerous talks from a certain fireside.
Ceilings on farm prices, but the blue sky for wages,
The economic monstrosity of history's pages.

Farm labor was scarce the competitive price
For unionized labor, was just about thrice.
The administration however, had made it quite plain,
That labor's demands they would surely maintain.
He thought of the radio, and that labor day speech,
When he learned that the farmer was a blood sucking leech.
That farm parity prices, a NEW DEAL seduction,
Should not be determined through the cost of production.
That fifteen dollars per day was a steel worker's check,
Plus a forty hour week, double pay, and by heck
Vacation and tires, by a government decree,
For unionized labor, but not for those three.

Employers are forced to collect union dues,
A war chest for labor, when an election ensues.
When quitting time comes, labor's day's work is done,
But the farmer works on, long after the sun
Has sunk in the west and the stars shining bright
Proclaims it is bedtime, proclaims it is night.
They had worked eighteen hours, his daughter and wife,
But if unions worked half, organizers caused strife.
His son would be shot if he struck for more pay,
But strikes stop production, day after day.
The farmer groaned as he lay on his bed with a sag,
For he realized, a UNION CARD, overshadowed his FLAG.

October 15th, 1942.

—Ernest G. Dudley, Exeter, California.

Andreas Roman, Elaro A. Sanchez and Peter Peterson.

Sanchez was of Spanish origin and had relatives in Spain who were aided by he Red Cross during the revolution. Peterson came from Fredrikstad, Norway, and a sister still resides there. She and other members of her family also received aid from the Red Cross. Roman, who had no relatives lived at the Seaman's Church Institute, New York, when on shore.

"The American Red Cross gratefully acknowledges receipt of these contributions and can best reciprocate by continuing every effort to aid torpedoed seamen who have been fortunate n returning to shore alive" said Chairman Davis.

Will Hill employed in war work near Sacramento, spent the past week end in Nevada City with his sister, Mrs. Nance James.

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THANK YOU!

The people who live in the cities, towns and villages along Southern Pacific's lines in the West have just provided a fine example of war-time cooperation.

We think this cooperation deserves recognition and we want to say "thank you" . . . since Southern Pacific was primarily concerned. And we're quite sure the many thousands of men in uniform who benefitted too, would also like to join us in this expression of appreciation.

Early in December we were faced with the problem of providing transportation during the holidays for a very large number of men in the armed services who were to be given holiday furloughs. Because of the pressure of war traffic on our equipment . . . cars and locomotives . . . we knew that we could not provide transportation for all these service men and the normal number of civilian holiday travelers too.

So we arranged a somewhat drastic and extensive program requiring coach reservations for virtually all trains, and set aside a major portion of both Pullman and coach space for the service men. Then we ran advertising telling people what our problem was, and why we could not take care of everyone who would like to travel during the holidays. We asked people *not* to "Try the Train".

As a result many people gave up holiday trips they very much wanted to make. The amount of civilian travel, compared with December, 1941, was considerably reduced and we took care of the service men in good shape. There was comparatively little congestion, and all essential travel was accommodated.

So we know that people generally have cooperated . . . and we give you all a hearty "thank you."

May we also express our appreciation at this time for your considerate and understanding attitude towards Southern Pacific and its service during the last twelve months?

We hope you will continue to confine your trips, in 1943, to essential travel.

A. T. MERCIER, *President*

S·P

The Friendly Southern Pacific

9044

SEAMEN LEAVE INSURANCE TO RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—American seamen lost in the line of duty are making the American Red Cross the beneficiary of their War Risk Insurance policies, it was revealed by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Commenting on the action of the seamen Mr. Davis said:

"The designation of the American Red Cross as the beneficiary of their standard War Risk Insurance policies by seamen who have lost their lives as the result of enemy action at sea constitutes a most appealng form of charitable contribution.

He added that since the seamen have no relatives who can be thanked personally "the American Red Cross is anxious to recognize publicly their generous actions."

Among the most recent to leave contributions of this nature were

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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-2 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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NEVADA CITY

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
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Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30. Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

For the relief of the discomfort of muscular ACHES AND PAINS DUE TO COLDS get

Puretest DEPENDABLE ASPIRIN 49c

Rexall DRUGS BOTTLE OF 100

Other sizes:

50 for 29c 36 for 25c
12 for 10c

All Puretest Household Drugs are Fully Guaranteed by Rexall

SPECIAL

Woodburys Soap 4 cakes 27c
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THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait

Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.

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GRASS VALLEY

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS

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109-J Phones 109-M

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Clarence R. Gray

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Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

PHONE 36

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

SEE ME - SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN

FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

ODT NOTICE TO TRUCK DRIVERS

The Office of Defense Transportation officials ask for truck owners' cooperation and urges that all requests for adjustment of mileage and fuel allotments be made promptly.

Unless requests are made in time to be disposed of before January 31, temporary suspension of operations may result. For the convenience of vehicle owners who do not live near the Sacramento District Office, representatives of the ODT are establishing temporary headquarters at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce in Auburn, Chico, Marysville, Redding, and Stockton. Those in the vicinity of Sacramento are asked to call at the District Office, 515 Forum Building, Sacramento, at once.

Any truck driver who has not received a certificate or who has not been allotted sufficient mileage or fuel for his necessary operations is asked to get in touch with the field representative at once and not wait for the deadline date, as sufficient time must be permitted the office to review the appeal and make the recommended adjustments, in order that the certificate of war necessity will be in his possession prior to January 31.

Farmers whose allotments are inadequate should apply for corrections through their county farm transportation committees of the U. S. D. A. correspondence should be directed to the district office in Sacramento.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated June 6, 1940, made, executed and delivered by VIRGIL H. JAMISON and M. ANTOINETTE JAMISON, his wife, as Trustors, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as Trustee, for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, State of California, on June 10, 1940, in Book 59 of Official Records, at Page 311, et seq., Nevada County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 29th day of January, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the Nevada County Courthouse, situated in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows,

All that portion of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 24, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner in fence at West Boundary of Nevada City-Colfax County Road from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 13 and 24, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, M. D. M., bears North 86° 28' East 1184.56 feet distant; thence North 21° 31' East 51.35 feet; North 29° 47' East 97.35 feet; North 34° 54' East 82.65 feet; and North 38° 31' East 111.4 feet along West edge of said County Road to Northerly corner at junction of County Roads; thence South 50° 33' West 93.0 feet; South 42° 35' West 174.10 feet and South 38° 25' West 96.4 feet along East side of old Grass Valley-Nevada City Turnpike to Southwest corner; thence South 69° 48' East 70 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.27 acres, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the mineral deposits below 50 feet, as reserved in the deed dated December 18, 1939, recorded December 19, 1939, in Book 56 of Official Records, at page 474, executed by Charles R. Kitts to William Palmer and Daisy Palmer, his wife.

TOGETHER WITH any and all water and water rights (whether riparian, appropriative, or otherwise, and whether or not appurtenant) used in connection therewith, all shares of stock evidencing the same, pumping stations, engines, machinery, pipes and ditches, including also all gas, electric, cooking, heating, cooling, air conditioning, refrigeration and plumbing fixtures and equipment which have been or may hereafter be attached in any manner to any building now or hereafter on the said property, or to the said property hereinabove described.

Dated: San Francisco, California, December 30, 1942.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
a corporation, as Trustee.
By R. I. McCARTHY,
Assistant Treasurer.
Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.

Car Crash Delays but Does Not Halt Wedding

Coming up from Southern California to keep a marriage appointment with Lieut. John C. Mattina of Camp Beale, Miss Nell Edwards, bride-to-be of Los Angeles, her mother, Mrs. Anna Edwards of Nesport Beach, and Miss Orrin Ruper of Hollywood, who was driving, hit a frozen spot in the road near Rough and Ready. Their car skidded and went over the bank into Squirrel Creek.

It was a long drop into cold water. The three women were all badly shaken up. An ambulance was called and they were taken to Jones Memorial hospital where it was found that Miss Rupert was not much injured, but that Mrs. Edwards and her daughter had sustained bad sprains and contusions. However, when Lieut. Mattina arrived from Camp Beale it was decided to go on with the wedding the moment the doctor would permit.

Restaurants Warned Against Coloring Oleo

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—While housewives may stretch their butter supplies with so-called "extenders" as they wish, public eating places may do so only in conformity with state law, O. A. Ghiggoile, chief of the bureau of daily service, state department of agriculture, has warned.

Public eating places may use oleomargarine or other substitutes for butter so long as such products are handled in conformity with the laws Ghiggoli said, but "butter which has been combined with other products cannot be sold as or for butter if it contains coloring matter or resembles butter in color, no matter how light the shade of yellow may be."

Funeral Service For Late James H. Ingram

Funeral services for the late James Henry Ingram, who passed away suddenly in Indian Flat, were held today in Sacramento from the Andrews and Greilich Funeral Home. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery there.

The body was prepared locally by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary of Grass Valley. Ingram was a native of Missouri, 67 years old, He leaves a wife, Mrs. Ida Ingram of this city, two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Pertisch and Mrs. Blanche Jones, both of Sacramento, and William Ingram of Stockton.

Eat the Roosters; Let the Hens Lay

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—While encouraging Californians to raise chickens in their backyards to insure against shortages of poultry and eggs, State Director of Agriculture W. J. Cecil at the same time advised that city ordinances and neighbors be consulted first.

Many cities relaxed ordinances on the keeping of poultry in metropolitan areas, he said, and it is unlikely that neighbors would object if a good job of sanitation were done.

Cecil also suggested a simple trick to keep roosters from crowing. Eat them, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush came up from Sacramento Sunday evening.

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

Nevada City Boy Trains in Tank Camp

Word has been received here that Pvt. Wilbert Jerdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jerdon of this city, has arrived at Fort Knox, Kentucky, to begin training in the armored forces.

For the first six weeks of the 12 week training period the men will be taught the fundamentals of soldering. They will study the organization of the Army and Armored Force; insignias of rank; military courtesy and discipline; care of clothing and the equipment; map reading and many other courses.

During the second six-week period the men may find themselves in any one of the following companies: special training, light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, assault gun, reconnaissance.

SEVENTY NURSES ARE SENT TO HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H.—Jan. 18.—Let 'em come—if they can. Hawaii is ready this time.

When General Delos Emmons announced that another attack on Hawaii is expected, he made it known that not only the Army and Navy were ready, but that also civilians are prepared to meet any emergency.

Playing an important part in civilian preparedness are more than 70 Red Cross nurses sent to Hawaii at the request of General Emmons.

The nurses are manning emergency hospitals fully equipped to deal with civilian casualties resulting from another enemy action. In the meantime a few patients are being admitted to each hospital in order to test facilities and relieve the strain on regular island hospitals.

On Oahu nurses are serving in Sacred Heart and Wahiawa Hospitals. At Sacred Heart five operating tables complete with anesthesia have been set up in the surgery, ready for bombing or invasion casualties. Large blacked out wards are filled with neatly made beds which stand ready to receive patients at the first sound of the siren.

Red Cross nurses are always within a stone's throw of their hospitals, ready to report at the first warning. When not on duty they must remain in their quarters—some are housed paradoxically in the former Japanese Consulate—except on their days off.

The Red Cross nurses are pooling their knowledge of specialties such as the X-ray, anesthesia and surgery. They are helping to relieve the pressure on hospitals by instructing civilian women in nursing, technique. Refresher classes or retired nurses planning to return to service, Nurse's Aide courses and Red Cross Home Nursing are taught by the nurses. Home Nursing instructors are teaching women how to care for evacuees, children and themselves in an emergency, and all classes are studying special lists of native foods and learning how to care for gassed patients.

Recently the Red Cross nurses' unit, which has been under the direction of Margaret Tracy, head of the University of California Nursing School, was taken over by the Office of Civilian Defense. The Red Cross is continuing to recruit nurses as needed by the OCD in Hawaii.

Guests at the William Jeffrey home Sunday were their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey of Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Elma Trewhella, Mrs. Sadie Rogers and Mrs. Ida Guenther. Mrs. Jeffrey, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Guenther are sisters.

Saturday night and Sunday proved the coldest nights of the winter in Nevada City. Residents of Boulder street and Park avenue sections noted 10 degrees below freezing early Sunday morning. Pipes were frozen in some localities.

Mrs. Jeanette Roberts of Reno, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Roberts and sister, Mrs. Gladys Jones of Gold Flat.

A bewildered youngster was wrestling desperately with examination questions. Finally he came to: "State the amount of oil exported from the United States in any one year."

With a sudden inspiration, he wrote:

"In 1942—none."

A henpecked looking little man and his wife arrived at a concert late.

"What are they playing?" he whispered to the man beside him.

"The Fifth Symphony," his neighbor replied.

"Well," he muttered, "thank goodness I've missed four of them."

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Who's "top kick" in this family? The bride and bridegroom both wore stripes at the wedding of Sergeant Wayne Schoonmaker and Sergeant Lucy Jacques in the chapel at Mather Field. Sergeant Schoonmaker (the bridegroom) is stationed at the army post. Sergeant Schoonmaker (the bride) is attached to the state guard medical section.

A third three-striper at the ceremony was Sergeant Ernestine Jacques, sister of the bride. The best man, Gus Mells, of Oakland, was a civilian.

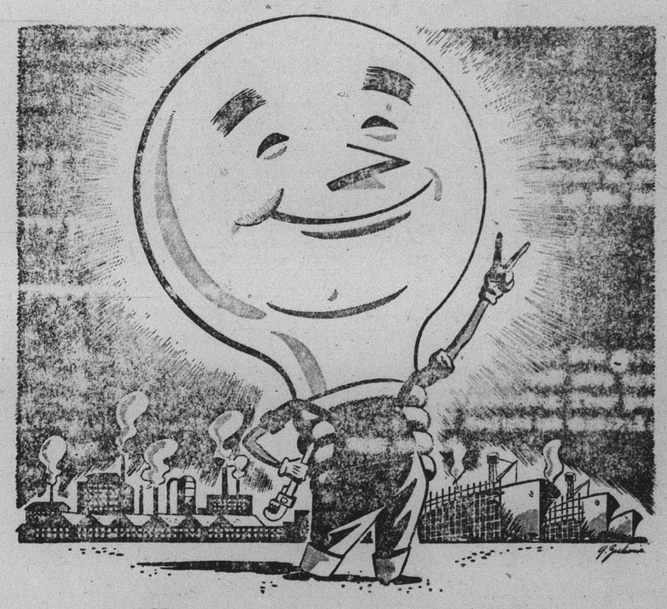
CONTI-McGILL NUPTIALS

Friends in Nevada City are receiving with pleasure the news of the marriage of Albert Conti, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Conti, of the New York hotel, and Miss Beatrice McGill of the bay area. The young couple were married in Reno Thursday and returned to Nevada City Friday.

Albert Conti, plays musical instruments well and is never happier than when playing his accordeon. He is a graduate of the Nevada City schools. He is on a two week furlough from the navy and he was in the Guadalcanal engagement of November 13-14 and saw plenty of fighting.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

LIGHT AS A WAR WORKER!



Adequate light and normal eyesight are essential tools in war production work today.

When war came, it brought a challenge to the lamp makers. With industries operating on a 24-hour daily schedule, lamp production had to be stepped up. And this had to be done without draining metals, materials and manpower needed elsewhere.

The lamp makers promptly went into war economies. They substituted ingenuity for scarcity.

And they have met completely and competently the production challenge of increased output presented by the war industries' demands.

As a result of these steps, light is not their only contribution to America's cause. Tons of vital metals were conserved. Solder, which is 50% tin, is now made of lead and silver. Lamp parts previously made of solid copper, nickel and brass, are now made of iron and steel, plated with copper, brass or nickel.

This is a story not only of industrial achievement but of earnest, carefully-planned patriotic cooperation in the war effort.

P·G·and E · PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

102W-143

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.

Automobile Insurance

E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY

305 Broad Street Phone 36

LEGISLATIVE LOBBIES WILL BE CURTAILED

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—It looks like there are several reforms in lobbying practices which will emerge from this legislature.

One concerns state department officials who have been wont to push their bills over-zealously. The other involves the press corps and the weeding out of obvious "phoneys" parading under press credentials for lobbying purposes.

The governor made it clear—and his letter to department heads was emphatic—that the old days of department lobbying are over. He is requiring that all department bills go into the governor's office for clearance, to make sure that one department doesn't overlap into another.

What is more important to the layman, Warren doesn't want his departments sponsoring bills on behalf of some private interest. He said it was not good administration for the insurance department, for example, to sponsor bills for some insurance company, or the board of equalization to go to bat on liquor bills of particular interest to some phase of the industry.

Capitol observers do not recall any previous governor taking such action to cut down the volume of bills in this way. It recalled that most major departments have been forced to have legislative representatives, or else the department head or his chief aides spent their time in legislative corridors and committee rooms. Many a legislator has been dragged out of the chamber to get a whispered argument or instruction from such a state lobbyist.

"Well, the dragging days are over" Warren declared.

As for the press corps, agitation within newspaper ranks for several sessions finally crystalized in formation of the Capitol Correspondents association of California. It will police its own ranks and restrict desk and floor privileges to news and radio representatives making a daily file or working for the legitimate press services. No longer will every weekly, throwaway, magazine, trade publication and other "fronts" be listed along with the regular newspapermen and have the privileges of the floor.

The system is patterned closely after congressional rules in Washington, where a strict code is enforced.

Visiting newsmen to the state capitol may apply and secure temporary credentials. The move dignifies the men and women who are covering the legislature every day and closes the door on special representatives who are here for other purposes.

There seems to be a move afoot to blanket in the railroad commission under civil service, perhaps for the purpose of blocking the Olson majority of three members from making extensive changes in the commission's staff. Assemblmen Harrison Call of Redwood City and Lee Bashore of Glendora are two of the most outspoken critics of the present lack of civil service.

Call's bill would blanket in the staff as of July 1, 1942, if they were employed six months previously. Call said there should not be a "crazy quilt" of civil service. Most agencies have it, although prison guards do not.

Rumors which preceded the legislation had it that Governor Olson himself might try for an attorneyship with the commission, now that he is a private citizen again. Others mentioned for possible appointment were Brodie Ahlport, law partner of Dick Olson, the governor's son, whom Olson tried unsuccessfully to put on the appellate bench, and Frank Sullivan, Olson's private secretary and former newspaperman.

Luther Marsh and Hershel Lotz, employed by the Kaiser Company at Richmond spent the week end in Nevada City with their families.

SECOND TERM AT PLACER JUNIOR OPENS FEB. 1

Placer Junior College will commence a second term of instruction in Auburn on February 1, it is announced by Dean Harold E. Chistain. Now students will be accepted, and students already enrolled will continue their work until called. The term will end June 3, 1943.

High school graduates are eligible for admission. Special students 18 or more years of age are accepted with out a high school diploma, providing they can satisfy the dean they will profit by the instruction offered.

The school will continue to operate busses to Grass Valley, Nevada City, Placerville, Lincoln and Roseville, as well ts to points now served within the district. Under this plan students are returned to their homes communities about 5 p. m. daily or earlier.

Placer Junior College will be permitted to offer new candidates for the Naval Reserve officer training class until March 15, 1943. The school now has both freshmen and sephomore officer training classes in the Naval Reserve. Candidates must be under 18 years.

The school conducts several courses designed to prepare young men for screening tests after their induction into the army, and to prepare them for screening tests in aviation.

Refresher courses in mathematics will be offered during the second term, and there will be a beginning class in "trig" in February.

Ground school aviation for CPT training is taught on the campus each semester.

The college offers three English courses that meet the requirements of the United States Naval Reserve officer training program.

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Ed Martine returned Sunday evening from a most enjoyable week end visit with sisters and brothers. With Miss Frances Pryor of Walnut Grove she visited another sister, Miss Jean Pryor of Lodi Saturday, Saturday evening and night was spent with friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rugaard in Walnut Grove. On Sunday she enjoyed a dinner and family reunion at the Frank Stephens home in Woodland. Present for the reunion were her brother and sister in law, Lt. and Mrs. Murray Pryor; Roger Pryor of Maxwell, Miss Frances Pryor and members of the Stephens family. Lt. Pryor was on a ten day furlough from Ft. Baker. He has just been transferred from Ft. Barkley, Texas to the bay area after a several months stay n Texas.

STATE SURPLUS TO USE AS AFTER WAR BULWARK

By CLEM WHITAKER

As an umbrella for a rainy day, and in keeping with Governor Warren's inaugural warning that the fat treasury balance must be "lifted above the dissipating reach of grab-bag tactics" there's a quiet movement on foot in the state legislature to "freeze" at least 50 million of the present 70 million dollar state surplus in a special fund—earmarked for use in meeting post-war problems.

While Governor Warren has not indicated his attitude toward the plan, there are reports that he will favor some such program for conserving the state's surplus and providing a bulwark against after the war emergencies.

An alternative program, still with many advocates in the legislature, is the so-called Dixwell Pierce plan, which contemplates distributing $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 of the surplus to the various counties to permit a reduction in taxes on common property. It would be stipulated under the program that no county could share in the refund unless it passed the saving along in an immediate reduction of county taxes.

Myriad proposals for reducing state taxes already are before the legislature, with every indication that a substantial cut in the state income tax (as a partial offset against drastic increases in the federal tax) is likely. Other state taxes are also due for reductions, but there will undoubtedly be weeks of study and debate before an agreement is reached as to which levies should be lowered.

Reorganization of the State Railroad Commission has been quietly effected since former Governor Olson's final appointee, Frank W. Clark, assumed his place on the board, with Frank Havenner, former San Francisco congressman, as president for the coming year. Justus Craemer and Carl C. Baker, the two Republican members of the board, both voted for Havenner. In fact, Baker placed Havenner in nomination for the presidency, with Richard Sachse, an Olson appointee, seconding the motion.

Clark, who served as Director of the State Department of Public Works throughout the Olson administration, was for many years an irrigation engineer in Los Angeles, and was later engaged in the contracting and rock and gravel business. Sachse who had served as Director of Natural Resources during the early part of the Olson admiinistration, was at one time a railroad construction engineer, later an engineer for the United States Bureau of Reclamation. He was appointed assistant engineer of the State Railroad Commission during Hiram W. Johnson's administration as governor, later became chief engineer and served the commission until 1924, when he went into private engineering practice in Los Angeles. Havenner, the new president of the commission, has been on the board two years and in addition to having served in congress was at one time a San Francisco supervisor.

Mrs. O. B. Smith came up from the bay area and is visiting her daughter and son in lay, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Larsen and children.

Ronald Fraser, stationed at McField, spent Tuesday at his home in Nevada City.

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.

(Signed)

MAX SOLARO,
Nevada City Chief of Police.

BEAT THE MEAT SHORTAGE

CURE YOUR OWN MEATS
USE THE MORTON WAY

Richness, beautiful color, wonderful flavor! Tender juicy and sweet as a nut right down to the bone; Perfect aroma and flavor mingled with spicy wood smoke fragrance that's what you get when you cure the Morton Way!

The secret of fine meat curing is the quality of the cure itself. Exactly the right ingredients all properly proportioned and blended—that is what makes meat curing both a pleasure and a success. There is no other way like the Morton Way—Morton's products are scientifically made to do a perfect job of meat curing and sausage making.

See us for Morton's Sugar Cure, Tender Quick, Sausage Seasoning. Get your copy of "Home Meat Curing Made Easy" today.

Colfax Fruit Growers Co.

Hills Flat Phone 157

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

JANUARY
Clearance Sale
of Ladies' Dresses
Ladies' Coats, Jackets
LADIES' SWEATERS, PURSES

ALSO

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ON INCOMPLETE LINES OF

RAYON PANTIES, RAYON PAJAMAS
LADIES' HOSIERY, CURTAIN PANELS

-- Remnants --

Note: No Approvals, No Refunds, No Exchanges, No Layaways. All Sales Final.

Bert's : Dry : Goods : Store

116 Mill Street A. G. (Bert) CHEGWIDDEN, Prop. Grass Valley

MORE HEAT
FOR YOUR MONEY

Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money.* Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

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Grass Valley—Phone 88